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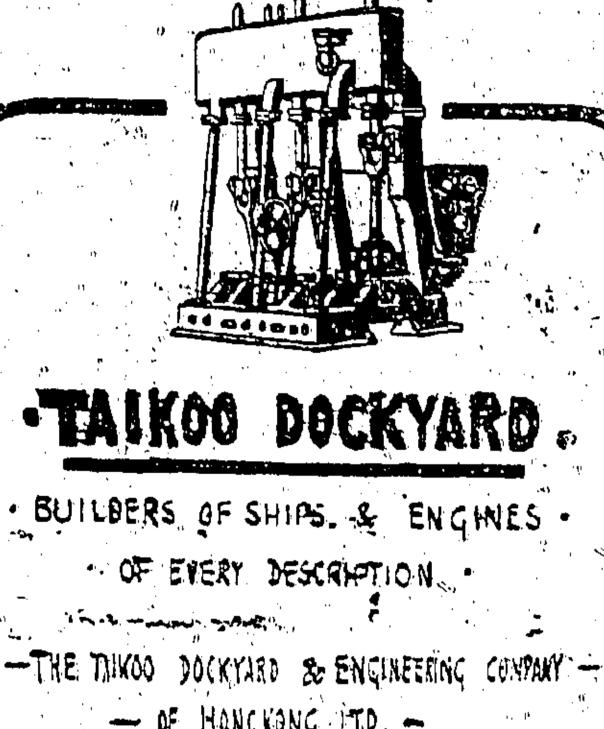
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### LATEST TELEGRAMS.

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#### THE WESTERN FRONT. THE ENEMY'S HEAVY WASTAGE.

REVIEW OF THE SITUATION ON THE WEST FRONT.

. London, June 25. Reuter's Correspondent at Flendquarters, "amplylying his statement cabled yesterday, gives some important figures showing the enormous forced to concentrate on the West of a violent bombardment. front, and also the terrible punishhands of the British and French, as evidenced by the heavy wastage. He says that when the offensive ing ten officers, ... opened, while Germans and 147 Divisions in France, of which 42 were reserves consisting entirely of fresh troops. This reserve; by the end of April, "had dwindled to twelve Divisions, since when it has been built up anew, and now consists of | ed to the Allied front in Belgium. Both suffered heavily and have been damaged the German defences from the reformed.

It is characteristic of the enemy's new method of economising his best troops that he refuses to allow the few remaining fresh Divisions to be reduced. Exhausted Divisions which can no longer be kept on the battle line, change places with Divisions which have been holding some quiet sector, but the reserve of fresh troops is never meddled with and seemingly still remains at total of twelve Divisions; eight behind heavy losses. Attacks and counterthe front under the Crown Prince and attacks are proceeding. four behind the front under Prince

Hitherto, despite their losses, they have been able to maintain even an increase in the number of Divisions. They brought fourteen Divisions from the Russian front, replacing them by eleven exhausted Divisions which been badly handled on the French front. Besides these, five entirely new Divisions, two of which were composed of Lundwehr, have appeared on this front. Of the whole 155 German Divisions now in France, 112 "have been engaged, either on the British or French front of attack, and 23 of them have reappeared after being once withdrawn on account of their losses. Of 43 Divisions which have not yet participated in battles either at Artois or Champagne, 18 are Landwehr and considered by the Germans themselves. to be unfit for heavy fighting., The remaining 25 Divisions consist of twelve fresh Divisions in reserve and thirteen fresh Divisions holding quiet sectors. It is known that between 90 and 100 enemy Divisions have been withdrawn from the battle front since the beginning of the allied offensive.

The rate of wastage of the enemy Divisions, under the pressure of the great British and French attacks is shown by the following figures: The Divisions opposing the British at the opening of the April offensive were relieved after six days' fighting. Those opposing the French, on the heights of the Aisne, were withdrawn after four days' hard fighting ending April The Germans engaged in the battle Messines were withdrawn after two days' fighting. The average stay of German Division on the active fronts was about fifteen days.

#### BUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAID

London, June 26. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig Chamber of 1915;

reports We carried out a successful operation during the night, to the northwest of Fontaine-les-Croiselles, and secured some prisoners.

We repulsed a raid to the west of La Bassec.

#### BRILLIANT FRENCH ATTACK.

LONDON, June 26," A French communique reports :-

After a short artillery preparation vesterday evening, we brilliantly attacked a strongly-fortified crest to the north-west of Hurtebise and reached all our objectives and, in a few moments,

cuptured the German first line. Our fire smashed enemy counterattacks delivered at the two extreminumbers which Germany has been ties of the captured position under cover

The enemy, whom the swiftness of ment they have "received at the our attack surprised, sustained serious

We took over 300 prisoners includ-

THE ALLIED FRONT IN BELGIUM. VIOLENT ARTILLERY ACTION.

LONDON, June 26. Interest is increasingly being direct-

40 Divisions, equally divided be Belgian and German communiques speak sween the Crown Prince and Prince of very violent artillery activity there, Ruppecht, "but 28 of these are Divi- while the French semi-official comsions which have been engaged either | munique says that the British, French on the British or French battlefront and Belgian artilleries have seriously

### THE ITALIAN FRONT. DESPERATE ENEMY EFFORTS.

sea to the Somme.

London, June 28: An Itulian official message states: The enemy is desperately attemptng to retake the positions recently lost at Ortigara and is suffering

We have advanced on the Carso front to the southward of Versie.

### AFFAIRS IN GREECE. THESSALY OVERWHELMINGLY

SUPPORTS" YENIZELOS. SALONIKA, June 26. Out of the 350 communes of Thessaly, 336 have adhered to

#### PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT TO BE TRANSFERRED TO ATHENS.

Venizelos.

Salonika, June 26. The negotiations at Keratsini between the delegates of the Athens and the Venizelos Governments have virtually concluded. The transfer of the Provisional Government to Athens is only the question of

#### ALLIED TROOPS ENTER ATHENS.

ATHENS, June 26. The Allied troops have entered Athens to assist in the maintenance order, owing to an unimportant anti-Venizelist demonstration of

#### FRENCH TROOPS AT BRALO

SALONIKA: June 26. French troops have occupied Bralo to the south of Lamin, where the railroad intersects the high road to Item which is on the Gulf of

#### WHY M. ZAIMIS RESIGNED.

London, June 26, A telegram from Athens states that M. Zaimis resigned because he refused to convoke the Venizelist

#### THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, June 28. The Silver Market is steady but featureless.

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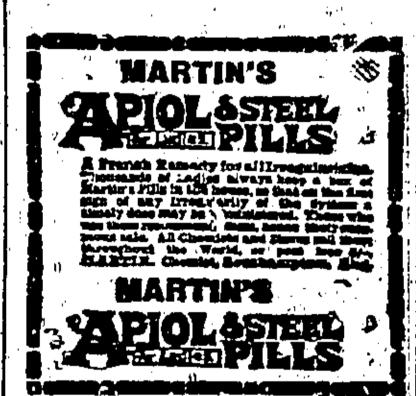
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FUTURE.

articles on the subject of German trade

after the war is not merely coincidence,

but un evidence of the growing concern

with which important commercial in-

terests view the prospect of the future.

ing Socialist organ, has expressed deep

concern as to how German truders will

be able-since Germany's leaders, have

drawn upon the Fatherland the hate

and open enmity of the whole world-to-

resume in peace time commercial rela-

places all Germany's hopes for the com-

tions with other Great Powers. ...

difficult to pay quickly."

Government will distribute that among the different industries, and will take

war loan scrip as payment; thus at the

same time providing the necessary raw material to the mation's industries and

reducing the amount of the indebtedness

The "Weser Zeitung," the important

of the State in the matter of interest

Bremen journal, publishes an article by a shipping expert, showing that the German shipping industry will be in a serious position after the war. He reminds his countrymen that they must

not rely on submarines to clear the world

of the shipping of other countries and

soon leave Germany supreme. "From the German standpoint (he says) there is also this fact to be considered. German

shipping companies, have also spffered

very heavily on account of the war; indeed, their losses are heavier than those

of other countries." His way out of the difficulty is "an indemnity from the State to shipping companies for all losses suffered during the war."

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made little difference are bluntly told by this expert that the additional foe in the West will bring about a state of

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"It is questionable (he declares) if our Already the "Vorwaerts," as the lead- | companies can earn such profit as foreign companies have earned, especially dur-ing war; and even if we could to some extent do that, then the greater cost of ship-building material, the higher wages, and the smaller amount of tonnage in use would have to be set off against it, and it would certainly bring no adequate return for our great war losses. And on Friday the jingo "Deutsche Tageszeitung" opened its columns to an article by a well-informed writer who as German industry will not immediatemercial future on the thin thread of a ly after the war be able to export in war indemnity.

"Germany's warehouses are empty of raw material (he declares) and after the war they will have to be filled again.

Certainly German merchants and therefore, and further sacrifices on the

bankers will be given credit when they part of shipping companies." resume their operations abroad, but that Having presented that mournful picwill hot be sufficient to cover the tre- ture, Herr Achellis goes into a long exmen lous demands made by the necessity amination of the question of nationalisafor filling our empty warehouses again. tion of the whole shipping enterprise of We must remember that after the war Germany. He decides against it mainly the coming into the market of such a big on account of the fact that while nationabuyer as Germany will send up prices con-siderally, all the more so when the other big buyers compete, as they will do. He youd the frontiers of the country, it is

who can pay promptly will everywhere impossible where activity is not so have the advantage. As Germany will, limited.

Thus then he answers his question in pay for raw material, she will find it the negative. German shipping compinies, especially those of the great SINGAPORE: Messrs Borneo Co. northern ports, cannot unsupported overcome the difficulties of the situation? How is that difficulty to be overcome? and their war losses. Only one method GLASGOW. Messrs A. R Brown, "We must" have a war indemnity" is of salvation he sees; that is for the State the writer's solution. But he thinks to step'in, not as owner, but as helper no one will be able to pay over such enormous sums as are required to cover be assisted over the lean years and even-derivative war expenditure, now 5,000 tually become self-supporting and paying

million pounds (£5,000,000,000); but he concerns again.
suggests that a war indemnity need not Most people will think these experts are somewhat late in seeing the conse-This writer in Count Reventlow's jingo quences of the war which Germany and agrarian paper then goes on to unforced on the world. But that they are fold a delightful scheme Raw material beginning to be aware of them even now to the extent which Germany used up may bring into existence one influence during the war is to be provided by the the more against the ruling militarism fatherland's beaten enemies. The Berlin of Prossis.—"The Daily Chronicle."

> "Singh" is a modern form of "Sinhe," which is of course, "lion." " Bahadur is a Person word equivalent to hero or brave warrior; formerly bestowed as a bit of history, for Bikanir as a principality was founded by the Rajput prince Biks, who was born in 1849. The eminent lawyer who is also to become our fellow citizen has the two names " atvendra," compounded of "satya," meaning "true, real," and "Indra," lord or chief, and also the name of a famous Hindu deity; whilst "Present' is an adjective signifying clear, bright gracious, and similar qualities.

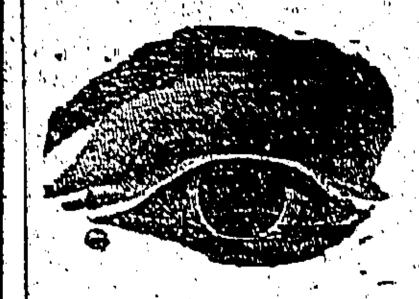
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theque for £1,000 for St. Dunstan's

Home, Sir Arthur Pearson, Bart.,

the Chairman, after expressing the

deep appreciation felt for the gift,

suggests that the interest on the

money should be applied towards the

upkeep of a new establishment

behalf of the Hongkong Committee.

Mr. W. Baker, the Hon. Director

of Dr. Barmdo's Homes, in his

Army, Navy and Mercantile Marine.

Mr. P. Michelli, the Secretary of

the Dreadhought Hospital, acknow-

ledging receipt of the donation,

of the three beds now provided by

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kong Bed.''

as follows:—".

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PUBLIC AUGUION.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction,

THURSDAY, the 28th June, 1917, at 10 a.m.

at H.M. Naval Yard, and at the Kowloon Depôt, The Sale of Old and Surplus Victualling Stores, also at the Kowloon Depot, will commence on THURSDAY.

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Bu Appointment Auctioneers to the ☐ Hongkong, June 20, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

FRIDAY,

he 20th June, 1917, at 3 p.m., at No. 1, Great George Street, East Point, (next door to Ice House).

EUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., therein contained.

Consisting of :-Teakwood Sideboard (Bevelled Mirror) # Teakwood Wardrobes (Double Bevelled Mirrors), 2 Brass Fenders and Brasses. Teak Overmantel, Copper Boiler, Copper Fish Kettle, Cooking Utensils, &c., &c. Terms :- Cash.

> HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctionsers.

Hongkong, June 25, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

WEDNESDAY, the 4th July, 1917, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

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Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and Soiss, Card Tables, Bedroom Furniture, comprising Double and Single Brassmounted Bedsteads and Twin Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dinner Waggong, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tes and Occasional Tables, etc. Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Roll-top Desks and Writing Tables, Sundry Electro Plated.

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etc., etc.

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#### AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidators of Messra. JESSEN & Co. in pursuance of an order of the Hongkong Government to sell by Fublic Auction at 12 o'clock (Noon) on TUESDAY,

the Bist day of July, 1917, at his Sales Rooms,

THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate at The Peak; Hongkons, and being Rural Building

DUDDELL STREET,

Lot No. 19. IN ONE LOT

The property consists of :--The piece or parcel of ground and premises known as "Lysholt," 104 The Peak, situate near Mount Gough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area of 124032 square feet and registered in the Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No.

The 'lot is held for the unexpired residue of a term of 75 years created therein by an indenture of Crown Lease

dated the 23rd day of April 1896.

The Annual Crown Rent is \$85.00. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, Solicitors for the Liquidators, or

to the undersigned. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer! Hongkong, April 30, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned has received in- raised I structions from the Liquidator of Colony. Messry. WITZKE & Co. in pursuance of

" un Order of the Hongkong Governme, t to sell by Public Auction, at 12 o'clock (Noon)

MONDAY, the 27th day of August, 1917, , at his Sales Rooms, DUDDELL STREET.

. Hongkong. ALL the piece of ground situate at Yaumati, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as KOWLOON INLAND LOT No.

In One Let. The property consists of a piece of ground abutting on Battery Street and Fourth Street (near the Praya) in Kowloon and contains an area of 4500 Square

The Lot is held for the unexpired residue of a term of 75 years created therein by an Indenture of Crown Lease dated the 4th day of May 1888.

The Annual Crown Rent is \$60. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. HASTINGS & HASTINGS, colicitors for the Liquidator or to the Undersigned:

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, May 23, 1917.

PUBLIC AUOTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

SATURDAY,

the 30th June, 1917, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A CONSIGNMENT OF

HOUSEHOLD LINEN, &c., &c.,

Consisting of :-Bed Sheets, Cushion Covers, Bed spreads, Table Cloths and Berviottes; Dusters, Glass Cloths, Towels, &c.,

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"JONAH"

When the old trawler "Ruebell shed her untidy deckgene, govered her pusty nakodness with Admiralty grey and slid down on the harbour, rip with the white ensign adroop over her taffrail one would hardly recognise her us the same boat till you dropped below into the snapped out. Hongkong War Charities, encloses fo'c's'le and the familiar chl crowd copies of letters received from the guthered round the dirty coul stove.

Uncle Silas was still cock of the mess which have received donations from and were the same old bowler hat with the funds placed at his disposal by his thigh bonts as of yore, unless he went the Hongkong War Chadities Comashore, when he affected the uniform slacks and jumper and a little round hat, Then, in course of time, discipline made The last remittance of £14,250 has itself felt, and a couple of outsiders came abourd to swell the ship's company! One was a wild-eyed youth from the great hills inland with definite religious opinions that appealed strongly to Uncle Silns and a wheezy portable, harmonium that fishy about this bo't." coughed out dreary hymn times on every available opportunity. But the other was | tion. a reprobate, a merchant Jack from one of the big ports to the south, who scorned religious discussion with a profane con tempt, attempted rag-time tunes on the harmonium, and invariably came aboard with uncertain steps, tainting the air with wickedness where he breathed.

In the beginning the Bluebell was lucky. Then with the advent of the new arrivals and the harmonium their luck changed. Time after time the patrol Huts will defray the cost of the returned to harbour, her funnel white erection of three Huts, one each in with salt and the eyes of her crew aching England, France and Macedonia, and bloodshot with constant watchings, Egypt or Mesopotamia, whichever and nothing to report. Down below they most requires it. The Huts will pondered deeply upon the subject, and each be named " Hongkong ! Hut " being seamen, naturally came to the conand if possible the statement that clusion that they had hit an unlucky they have been crected out of funds patch.

raised by public subscription in this | "There's a reason for ev'rythin' remarked Uncle Silas unctuously one Sir H. E. Proctor, the Acting evening, "an there's a reason for this. Treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., in his Why should every other bott in harbour ladder. acknowledgment of the gift" men. be pointin' the finger o' scorn at us' wi our empty happenin's? The Bluebell tioned that there was urgent need of another hut in Switzerland for the lallus was a lucky bo't; why should it be English prisoners interned there, and [changed this sudden? "

He furned to the merchant Jack, who be devoted to this, which, Mr. satisilent and indifferent, his jaws moving mechanically over his tobacco quid. 19 "An' where were ye afore ye came

here along?" he demanded trueulently. "In the Niohes" "An" why ain't ye abourd her now? " "Cos she was torpedoed," retorted the

other abruptly. " An' after that, what then?"

" The Christabel, a sweeper; she fouled which will be ready next month at her gear in a fline five days after I was Brighton. To this, Mr. Stewart, on thourd an' went down in eight minutes. " Ans after that? "

" Shipped along wi this Dible meet-

"Uncle Silas looked around trumphantiy cknowledgments, mentions the fact the light of fanaticism gleanied in hi that at present they know of 9,282 piercing blue eyes. . "What did I tell Barnado's Home boys serving in the | ye? " he demanded. "The scoffer is laid low as is the tall trees, the wicked ain't smiling Jonah. able to triumph. He's a Jonah; that's what he is, an' wi' him aboard this bo't is accursed as the cities o' the plains."

The indifferent one who had dodged stated that arrangements would be death twice in six days was moved to made, for erecting a tablet over "each mumbled apology.

"Ye're a reglac fount of 'sin as'll only he dried up by the flames o' hell," went | chester Guardian." on Uncle Silas grimly. The devil has follered ye, abourd here, and it seems as if t' innocent is to suffer wi' the guilty. Ye messes by yesoff so long as ye sits in the seat o' the scorner."

soners of War Fund is disposed of That evening, in the second dog watch as the officer was taking a pipe on the deck forward a figure heavily laden with bedding and kit lurched by him in the half lights, and slid laboriously, down the ongtime net-room...

" Hallo, what's "your game?" These men are kept regularly inquired. The dstructsed Jonaha turned and saluted.

"I'm turnin' in here, sir; that hymn singin' in the fo'e's le is agettin' too much for me."

The officer n dded; he knew his men, and observations during the next few days enabled him to sum up the position of affairs pretty accurately. But beyond occasionally reporting drift-

ing mines the Bluebell's ill-luck continued. Then one fine morning Uncle Silas called away a boat's crew to rur out to a big black tramp steamer that upon being signalled had hove to. The natrol officer climbed essily up her swing ing sides, and went through the usual business of schning her papers of The cuptain of the trump in voluble broken English sourced him of his Dutch notionality. his, strict neutrality and sympathy with the allies. The other had heard it so often before that he merely nodded and went below to inspect. usual, there was nothing to excite suspidion, and deeling rather bored will the whole proceeding, he dropped back into his bost.

" Throw off! " he commanded, waving his hand in salute to the excitable little captain on his big bridge.

There was no response from the Jonah at the bow our. The lieutenant looked up and saw him tumbling with some tangled geur forwards

! Now then, there, step limby," he

The back of the merchant Jack was still bowed over his tangled rope in the

What the hell is the matter ?; inquired the officer irritably. "She's fouled, sir," reported the bow

The officer sprang up and dodged forward to investigate. There was a mess of rope in the bows, and the man was apparently turning it over.

"I'm only purtendin', sir," he whispered hoarsely; "but there's somethin"

The officer tumbled quickly to the situa-

You clumsy lubber," he shouted with assumed indignation. \*\* I reckon you are only fit to puddle visitors on Yarmouth beach. . . . My apologies, captain, for this delay," he shouted up to the little man, who was watching events with contemptuous curiosity.

When I was a holdin on, sir, explained the Jonah, still fumbling feverishly with the tangled painter, "I caught my oar in a plate runnin' along her starboard strake. It don't seem right, only loosely bolted on. I worked in a dry docks once, an' never seed such a thing. You watch her us she rollis."

With the swell as she lay there the tramp lifted, and, as pointed out by his bow our -P o o could see there was bolfed on to her lower plates other plates. in a most amuscul manner.

The officer run up the accommodation

"I am sorry, sir," he said to the perplexed little captain, "but I am, afraid that I must ask you to run on to my home harbour for further search."

The other begun to protest vigorously, but the sinister perkiness of the putrol's six-pounder was a decisive factor, and ina few minutes she was following her captor as meekly as a lamb, " But, to her skipper's surprise, after a fruitless search of her cargo, he received information that his ship was to be dry-docked. He fumed and stormed emore than ever in protest. but 'it, was of 'no use. ' The skipper and crew of the Bluebell watched the proceedings, as the water was pumped out of the dock, with an excited interest, and when as the water dropped, a couple of experts reported the addition to the tramp's keel-plates of numerous copper sheets bolted on in an entirely unnecessary and highly suspicious meaner, their excitement reached a height of prolane exhibaration.

· Uncle Silas beamed upon the griraly

"It's a quick-eye ye have, b'y." he remarked genially, "an" we sin't above givin "up hopes of ve yet. An' il playin" them devil's tunes 'Il help ve find the error of ye ways. I ain't a bidding ye

"Only me blarsted luck," he"explained. [ 2] And the "Bluebell " again was a happy ship .- Walres H. Hollow in the "Man-

> DISSOLUTION OF STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

HOW 2,000 PER CENT. DIVIDEND WAS DECLARED.

In a recent issue, says the ... Japan

Chroniele. we reported that " Chuyetsu Steamship Company had de- and other public places the pig-tail clared a dividend of 2,000 per cerit, soldiers of Chang Hsun are beginning to which seemed somewhat big even in foreigners. Recently about forty these days of enormous shipping profits. From a later report it appears that one end of the Legation quarters but re- in the Colony of Hongkong, for of the three large steamers owned by the company was sunk by the Germans some but refused to pay for the tickets. Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one time are, and the shareholders of the Thinking that these soldiers were there further term of 75 years. time ago, and the shareholders of the Company decided to dispose of all the proprietor at once telephoned to his conhips possessed by the concern and into-liquidation. The Company therefore sold all its vessels and other property, on the scene but did not do a thing to and deducting from the proceeds of the sale all the liabilities a balance of enjoy the entertainment in a perfect Y1,920,000 was left for distribution devil-may-care manner. It is reported among the shareholders. The latter were was told by the police that he need not paid Y1,000 for each Y5 paid-up share fuss about the presence of the soldiers and expressed themselves quite satisfied every seat taken by the pig-toil soldiers. even though the Company was dissolved. These same soldiers have been terrorising It may be noted that a similar course | men. They go about fully armed and no is being adopted by some other Japanese touch them. Several scenes have taken ship-owners, who evidently consider the place as the result of the singing girls prevailing high price paid for abigs justifies the selijar of their property and the have such a wholesome awe sinking of the money this obtained in some other business. One of Kobo's nev lupping mulionaires recently sold on the lew ships in his possession and realised nearly 10 million yes, though he

INTIMATIONS.



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CHANG HSUN'S SOLDIERS AT PEKING."

AT A JAPANESE CIRCUS.~ The Psking Gazette has the following

to say regarding the presence of Chang

Haun's soldiers in Peking :-

Not contented with making trouble in Chinese theatres, 'tea, houses, brothels interfere with entertainments run Chang Hsun's soldiers went to a Japanese sently moved to Hsiang-chang outside a term of 75 years, with the option of the city. They occupied the best seats renowal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the to interfere with the show the Japanese

late. which immediately communicated the news to the Chinese police and gendarmerie Some police officers arrived the soldiers. They merely paid for the pig-tail soldiers and allowed them to that the Japanese proprietor of the show as the police guaranteed to pay for the various brothels outside of Chienhiding themselves upon the approach of the pig tail soldiers of whom the girls

paid less than belf that amount when he medicine thest and it is econogy in the For sale by all Chemists and Storeker purp.

AUCTION.



DARTICULARS and Conditions of the held on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of letting by Public Auction Sale, to be July, 1917, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot

Particulars of the Lot.

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ECONOMY IN THE END

Containing the small amount to keep the small amoun

in the river valley. In India, the

poorest native is properly housed

living in dwellings the walls of which

relatively cool during the hottest part

soldier has only the shelter of his

tents, and despite the thin shade of

the canvas the restriction of the air

circulation renders the inside temper-

ature greater than the outside by

some ten or twenty degrees. The

only variation in the soldier's favour

is the ashama!" a high northerly wind

train, blows down tents and alters

attendant miseries it is generally

welcomed as an escape from the

sweltering hear. These conditions of

climate severely restrict the period

doring which big military operations

can be conducted. The November to

February period is the only one

suitable for white troops; and during

this time the men are healthy and

energetic and the roads and country

from March to the end of May is the

Hy and mud period, when disease is

onslaught, but so excessive is the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Masons appears under the heading "To-

We are notified by the Hon. Direc-

ter of Public Works that the bathing

arrangements at North Point are now

complete and are available for the use

the Hongkong Stock Exchange.

To-morrow is Settlement Day on



# WATSON'S

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#### To-day's Advertisements

DISTRICT GRAND LODGE OF HONGRONG & SOUTH CHINA. E.C. NOTICE.

T n SPECIAL MEETING of the DISTRICT GRAND LODGE of HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA, beld at the Masonic Hall, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY, 23rd inst., in celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the first Assembly of the Grand Lodge of England, which was commemorated on that day throughout the Empire, a collection was made in aid, of the HONOKONG WAR CHARITIES

Freemisons not present at the Meeting who wish to subscribe may, until 7th Esq., who will be glad to receive contributions however small.

By Command of the D.D.G.M. Hongkong, June 27, 1917.

#### THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 10 a.m. - Auction of Naval and Yard and Kewloon Depot. Executer.

#### General "Memoranda.

FRIDAY, June 29:--3 p.m.-Auction of Heusehold Furni-SATURDAY, June 30:-

Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

SUNDAY, July 1::--Dominion Day, Canada, MONDAY, July 2:-General Holiday.

TURBDAY, July 3 :-3 p.m.—Sale of Crewn Land at P.W.D. WEDNEEDLY, July 4:-Anniversary of American" Declaration

of Independence, (1776). 2.20 p.m. - Auction of Furniture Blackwood Ware, etc., etc. at Mesura. " Hughes and Hough's. TRUMBLY, July 5:-

3.52 a.m. Total Eclipse of the Moon. 5.40 a m.—Full Moon.

FRIDAY, July 6 :-Princess Victoria's birthday (1868). SATURDAY, July 7:-3.30 p.m .- Third Gymkhana Meeting.

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### DEATH.

HUMPHRKYS. -Suddenly, at sen, board the Empress of Asia, WILLIAM GRIFFITH HUMPHREYS on Tuesday, June 19th. (By cable.)

## China

Hongkong, Wednesday, June 27, 191

THE BAD WEATHER SEASON easily passable. The second period IN MESOPOTAMIA.

July, send donations to W. J. Turches, In all military operations and upon epidemic and the roads impassable all fronts weather conditions are now | The third, from June to the end of recognised as vital factors, for upon October sees the flies and the mud 1915 them depend the transport move- disappear under the sun's fierce ments, and upon these the success of the troops. Every country has it heat and the shortage of water that cycles of climatic conditions and its fronts when no big attacks can be the occupation of Baghdad, and its "thief! thief!" The fugitive ran into Indian police constable had been given developed.. Trenches become water- Northern surroundings, and our troops the arms of a Chinese water-police in a proper manner they would probably Victualling Stores at H.M. Naval logged, roads are turned into will now have the advantage of the seaman, who was having his boots have been obeyed without hesitation. impassable quagmires, and heavy city as an advanced base. The repaired in the road. When brought Mr. Shenton suggested that private Settlement Day: Hongkong Stock guns and hig lorries of aminunition medical organisation has been before the Magistrate the coolie said he ricksha coolies should not be arrested purposes immovable until the against disease most successfully pro- hungry and had no money to buy food. by summons. weather mends. These conditions of secuted, so that conditions may be of winter warfare lead to postpone. said to have improved so much that month's hard labour. ment of offensives upon the Western half the terrors of the Mesopotamian" ture at No. 1, Great George St. front where the variations of climate climate for the soldier have been are not extreme and where existing successfully overcome. 10.30 s.m. - Auction of Househeld systems of communications are good. Linen, Ladies' Blouses, etc., at In Mesopotamia where the climate and physical conditions generally are quite peculiarly "unsuitable for military operations and where every foot of communication line has to be built by the Royal Engineers the disadvantages are increased hundredfield. Weather conditions that seem to be all right when viewed from the standpoint of a meteorological expert are very different things this morning; 2/6.5/16. This afternoon when a soldier's view, is concerned; the rate had not changed. and it is this latter view that is all important when military operations have to be undertaken. In December and January, and even in February life in Mesopotamia is not so bad; the day is never hot enough to be embarrassing; and the nights are frequently intensely cold, some 10 to 12 degrees of frost being often experienced. Even during this interperiod rain storms occur three or four times a mouth and all the land is almost instantly converted into a sea

of glutinous surface mud which A statement regarding the Prince hampers movement. By March the ments shows a total of \$363,775 of frosts are over and by the middle which \$301,868 was sent to the Central April the afternoons begin to get Fuzd, \$9,544 distributed for local relief warmer though not oppressively hot and \$52,000 locally invested. This modest change of temperature is one which yet has uncomfortable effects, for it revives the myriad ferred on the officers of the Japanese to prosecute. winged insects. By the end of destroyer Sakaki who were killed when March mosquitos and flies liave become a veritable plague and from then on until the end of May they are a source of bitter discomfort and endless disease. March and April are the stormy rainy season. veccive a step in rank. Violent tropical thunderstorms occur; the country is flooded and camps converted into seas of liquid mud. It was these storms that delayed the hai last week Sir Havilland de Saus of the Bank the Indian

the transport questions, apert from carsonal needs

forces when the supreme effort to marez, judge, granted an order instruct constable returned to where the years, though he remained only one relieve Kut was being made, ing the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank rickshaw was standing and accosted for the April of 1918 was one of the to pay to H. M. Consul General the sum him. A conversation ensued between wettest on record. As a result of Tis. 751.52 out of the Enemy Divid the witness's master and the Indian of the rains and the melting of the ends Account. Mr. A. G. Mossop, police constable. Caucasian snows, the rivers overflow acting Crown Advocate, on behalf of H. their low banks and all the flat land M. Minister, supported the application two fokis, who stated that they saw the of the note claimed for Sir Henry appear to be no objection to granting surrounding them is either inundated and read affidavits which showed that alleged assault or so waterlogged that it cannot the money was from dividends on Batu drain into the main streams, and so, Anam Kota Babroe and Anglo-Dutch left the International Bank at about began his career as a teadet in the Mr. Alabasten said that at the last despite its tolerable temperature, this shares belonging to Carl Blarers, who 3.45 p.m. on the 18th inst. and got into Straits Settlements and ended it meeting of the Board be opposed for it Albamballains Colic berlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea period is rather hopeless from a was interned in the Isle of Man, and his rickshaw. The coolies started to as Governor, of the coolies started to a coolies star military point of view by reason of who was to have the money for his run but when they had gone about half practically the whole of his career was offensive trades mount not only offen-

the flies. In May the hot weather DEATH OF MR. W. G. HUMPHREYS.

begins, a condition that continues until October. "The average tem-We deeply regret to learn that peruture is 90" and in August, the telegraphic news has been received to hostest month of all, it rises to 110" day from Vancouver, that Mr. W. G. temperatures which parallel those of Humphreys died suddenly at sea on the witness asked him to write his name the very hottest Indian stations, and 19th inst. while on the voyage from are worse than they look in print, Nokobama to Vancouver, on board the for the quality of the heat is that of Empress of Asia.

Mr. Humphreys left Hengkong about book to the constable and proceeded the beginning of the month with his wife on his way. and Mrs." Henry Humphreys (one of | Questioned by Mr. Shonton, witness his daughters) to spend the summer said that the Indian police constable months in Canada. He was then did not ask him to instruct his coolies apparently in excellent health. Though to wait on the opposite side of the road. are thick enough to keep the interior in the seventy-fourth year of his age, Witness did not ask for the constable's the late Mr. Humphreys was as active book. and agile as many a man twenty years which begins in July and blows at in the drills and other daties which was addressed him. intervals during the hot weather, an inspiring example to many a This wind brings dust storms in its vounger member.

the shape and extent of surface in- from Gloucester in 1870 and had for many or not he asked the Indian constable undations; yet even with all these years carried on a successful business for his note book. as the senior partner of the firm of Witness replied that he was quite he had always held a very high place in the 18th inst. " the estimation of his fellow men, and a very wide circle of friends.

### THE MAGISTRACY.

STOLE BECAUSE HE WAS

HUNGRY. his hand into the cash box, which was The magistrate sentenced him to a The Hon. C. S. P., who was under-

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF

A Chinese charged with the unlawful possession of ten taels of prepared opium was fined by Mr. Wood \$1,000, with the alternative of four months' hard Inspector O'Sulliwan stated that the opium was found tied around the defendant's waist.

AN UNUSUAL CATCH.

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning a Chinese marine hawker was charged Exchange was down on eighth with the unlawful possession of 39 cattles of brass and 154 cattles of old irón, to the total value of \$13.96. A notice of interest to local

stated that whilst fishing in the harbour, day's Advertisements" in another he dragged up the brass and iron. The explanation, however, did not

In answer to the charge the defendant

satisfy His Worship and a fine of \$25 was imposed.

RICKSHAW CASE RESUMED.

ease in which one of Mr. E. Ormiston's rickshaw coolies was charged with having caused an obstruction, on the as daring raiders and robbers-a career 18th instant, and also with baving re-Wales' Fund in the Straits Settle-fused, on the same date, to obey the in which they live, some distance south directions of a police constable

the defendant. The Hon. Captain Superintendent of was almost ruined. Poshumous honours have been con- Police (Mr. C. McI. Messer) appeared

The defendant, in the witness box. that vessel was torpedoed by an enemy deposed that between 3 and 4 p.m. on submarine. Lieut. Commander Uyebara | the 18th instant, whilst he was waiting and Engineer Lieut. Commander Take- for his master outside the International gaki have been promoted to the rank of Bank, Indian police constable B Commander and two warrant officers came up behind him and gave him a kick. The constable also threatened to strike him but when witness shouted the constable John Anderson in the Straits Settlements. became frightened and went away. Sir John served the full six years and made the suggestion in a minute viding that no fallow making is In H. M. Supreme Court at Shang. When the witness's master came out his term was extended for three more

witness was hailed by the Indian police constable B 74, who ordered him to stop. When the witness stopped the Indian constable drew a note book from his tunic and handing it to the Witness did as requested, writing "J P." after his name instead of adding tany Department, presided, and his address. Witness returned the note

Cross-examined by Mr. Messer witness younger. A few years ago when out said that he had been put to considerbuthing, he not infrequently entered able inconvenience because of the defthe water by deaping from the launch endant's arrest. Witness also stated and turning a somersault, and latterly that whilst he was acquainted with the he has taken a very keen interest in traffic regulations, private rickshaws golf. Another proof of his vitality were frequently permitted to remain was shown in the fact that when the waiting outside banks. Witness at the wan broke out he joined the Volunteer | time was very indignant at the manner Reserve Corps and showed a keenness in which the Indian police constable

Mr. Messer suggested that perhaps the witness was" so indignant that Mr. Humphreys came to Hongkong he could not be quite sure whether

Mesars. W. G. Humphreys and Co. sure of what occurred when he was By his business acumen and integrity addressed by the Indian constable on

Before leaving the hox, Mr. Ormiston the news of his unexpected death will stated that previous to the defendant's he received with very sincers regret by alleged offences he had instructed his coolies to obey any orders given them by the Police, whenever and wherever given.

'A Chinese messenger testified that he was a witness to the alleged assault, and gave evidence corroborating the stories told by the defendant and his fokis.

Mr. Shenton in his address to the Court said that he wanted it understood A Chinese coolie yesterday walked that he and his client were not attackup to a cigarette stall in Yaumati, thrust ing the Police. In fact, Mr. Ormiston wished to uphold the Police in every way on the counter, and snatched 19 copper However the evidence given by the cents. He then took to his heels with the witnesses for the defence was ur. this is by far the most dreaded the stolen money in his possession. A usually coherent. The witnesses were consequent periods of rest upon the portion of the year. The operations little girl, who was in charge of the agreed regarding the alleged assault of for this year have terminated with stall, gave chase, however, shouting the defendant. If the orders of the and supplies are to all intents and enormously reinforced, and the war committed the theft because he was for such offences but proceeded against

> stood to agree to that course in future, submitted to the magistrate that the evidence given by the witnesses for "the defence was very unsatisfactory. The reason was that whilst the same story was told by each witness in exactly the same way, no two witnesses agreed regarding the details of the alleged assault. The evidence given for the defence was therefore far from convincing.

His Worship reserved his judgement until 10.30 o'clock next Saturday

THE MAHSUDS.

A telegram in yesterday's issue told successful operations against the Mahsuds on the North West frontier of India, who have been giving trouble since the end of March. Referring to an attack by these tribesmen on May 1st, when there were 115 British casualties, the Times said; The Mahauda have been one of the most troublesome frontier Further evidence was heard in the tribes during the war. They muster from 8,000 to 10,000 well-armed fighting men, and have always had an evil name which is facilitated by the immense difficulties, of the wild mountain country of Peshawar. Last year they attacked our troops and militis and committed Mr. W. E. L. Shenton represented serious outrages in Ders. Ismail Rhan. so that the northern half of the district

With reference to a Note in yesterday's China Mail relating to H.E. The 74 Governor, readers have reminded us that there is at least one instance on record of a governorship being held for more than six years, to wit that of Sir the Colonies. The Straits Settlements Mr. Ormiston gave evidence that he Governor. Sir Frank Swettenbam inoffensive. the length of the International Pank the special the Bederated Malay States. | Sive technically, but in lact. Since

#### HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD:

At meeting of the Sanitary Bours was held yesterday afternoon. E. V. Carpunel, Hend of the Saniwere also present: The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Colonel Crisp, R.A.M.C., Dr. Ozorio, Messrs, F. B. L. Bowley, C. G. Alabaster, Chan (Medical Officer of Health) and Mr. T. W. Ainsworth (Secretary).

THE WATER SUPPLY. Mr. Alabaster asked the follow-

ing questions :-

opopulation with drinking water? 2. In how many of such cases is the water! Hospital was at considerable distance so used measured by a water-meter?"

so how many, of such cases?

The President said he was not in to be able to do so at the next meet-Director of Public Works had supplied the following minute:--" The supply of water by means of house rider mains was discontinued from 14th" November, 1916, until 11th main districts being given by street fountains during that period."

#### BATHING BEACHES. Mr. Bowley asked the following

Referring to my question of 17th April, in winitary way and also in an expedirecreation, in addition to the bathing on was one of importance iff the beaches at North Point and Sulphur Colony. Channel: -.

Lai Chi Kok (2 beaches), Beach behind Dock Point, " Sal Wan (2 beaches), "Big Wave Bay "?

The PRESIDENT replied that he thought that Lai Chi Kok, Sai Wan and Big Wave Bay too far out for plicants that they should have their the Sanitary Department to under- case partly heard. He had tried to take any scavenging; but an effort detect an offensive smell there but would be made to keep the beach behind Dock Point clean. He understood that this beach was very frequently used by military bathing

Mr. Bowley: Arising, out of that answer I should like to ask whether the beaches at Lai Chi Kok, Sai Wan and Big Wave Bay are not within the jurisdiction of the Sanitary Depart-

The President: I am not quite automatically. clear as to what you mean by " juris" diction." At present our scavenging staff does not work out as far as either of these places; two of them

are outside Lyeemun. Mr. Bowley: Perhaps I can put my question in a different way. should like to ask whether the President is aware that the Public Health and Building Ordinance: applies to the Old Colony and New Kowloon, and whether the beach at Lai Chi Kok is within New Kowloon, and the beaches at Sai Wan and Big Wave Bay are within the Old Colony 2

ing tob much of the Government to keep those three places clean.

#### SOAP MAKING BY THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

by the Steam Laundry Co., Ltd., on their premises at Kowloon!

application should be granted. The Directon of Public Works that the Medical Officer of Health should be requested to sixit the more year, being then appointed works and see what operations were Permanent Under Secretary of State for ther they were, in his opinion, offenbeing carried on, and to report whesive. A great deal of the land in also provides an interesting parallel to the vicinity of the premises was us Evidence was given by the defendant's the other distinction which the writer yet undeveloped, and there would amendment was agreed to. May that of a cadet rising to become a licence as a temporary measure assuming that the operations were

then he had visited the premises, in company with Mr. Bowley, and, as a result of that visit, he could say that the trade carried on there was not in fact offensive. Therefore, he wished to withdraw his former opposi-Mr. tion to the application.

Dr. Ozonio opposed the application on the ground that soap-making was an "offensive trade." The Steam Laundry prefitises were near the Kwong Wuli Hospital, and he also miderstood that houses were to be built on the land in the immediate Kai Ming, Dr. W. W. Pearse neighbourhood in the near future. Mr. Bowler moved that the up-

plication be granted. He said he

had visited the works and the per-

fume was really more pleasant, than

otherwise-u slight suggestion of going into a druggist's shop stocked . How many sanitary conveniences are with perfumed soups. It certainly there in the Colony flushed with water could not be called offensive. Referfrom the mains which supply the ring to Dr. Ozorio's objections, Mr. Bowley said that the Kwong Walt from the Steam Laundry works; and 3. Is filtered water used in any, and if the place where the soup was boiled was separated from the Hospital not 4. In how many of such cases was the only by the whole of the Steam question of using potable water from Laundry premises, the boilers where the public mains discussed and con- the scop is made being behind, but sidered when permission was given for l'also by the compound in which the the construction of the convenience? | Laurndry stands and the wide public 5. To what extent has the supply of road. The only people who could potable water to the inhabitants of the possibly object to the boiling of soap Colony, or sections thereof, been red in this particular place would be the -stricted during the last twelve months? proprietors of the Tobacco Factory which abutted on the premises of the Steam Laundry immediately behind a position to answer the first four the boiler. With regard to the questions at that meeting, but hoped | development of any plot of land in front of the Laundry he did not see ing, With regard to No. 5, the how my such development might be in any way damnified by the business of preparing this particular brand of soup. In making the soup they used refined tallow, which was services to houses connected with the not offensive, and mixed it with caustic soda and added a little perfume, an oil called citronella. The operation of mixing the tallow and June, 1917, the supply in the rider soda and boiling it down was not in the least offensive. It did not produce any fumes, as far as he could see, and it was an operation which was certainly conducive to the health of the Colony in view of the fact that if would enable the washing of the clothes of the Colony to be done in 1917, will the Head of the Sanitary tious way. He had been informed Department take steps for the periodical that on the arrival of a big steamer scavenging of the following sandy in port the Laundry had as many beaches within his jurisdiction which as 60,000 articles taken there to be are used by the public for bathing and washed, so that the business carried

> Mr. CHAN KAI MING said he objected because the place was within the limits of the area within which offensive trades are prohibited... Mr. ALABASTER, in seconding the motion, suggested that the members should visit the place before voting. It seemed rather hard on the ap-

had failed. Hon. Mr. E. R. HALLIFAX agreed that the Board did not want to cramp the activities of the soap-making factory, but the resolution was much too wide for the Board to pass. It was asking the Board to open the whole offensive trade limits as estaboffensive trade, and then this.

lished by the Board. If, as Mr. Bowley said, this was in fact not an offensive trade, what they should do was to re-cast the definition of anwould fall outside and be permitted" The President agreed with Hon.

Mr. Hallifax. No doubt the washing business of the Steam Laundry was a benefit to the Colony, but not only were the Laundry Co. proposing to make soup for their own use, but they were making soap to sell, at a profit, assisted by the fact that they could use their exhaust steam, and the alkalia which they already used in making soft soap for the Laundry, for the other soup which they proposed to sell. Consequently they would reduce their cost of fuel to almost nil. If the Board were to pass this resolution in its present form he thought that in a very short The PRESIDENT said the answer to time they would see not only soup that question was obviously in the boiling done, but they would find that affirmative. He back not bathed at preliminary fat boiling was also Sai Wan or Big Wave Bay, but he done, and that this soap boiling works had bathed at Ini Chi Kok, and the would expand over a very large part beach at high water mark was always of the unoccupied premises at present. clean. He thought it would be ask- belonging to the Laundry. The Board might consider the suggestion of the Director of Public Works to grant permission purely as a temporary measure, but he could not say that he was in favour of it. The An application had been received pince was very close to the main road to Kowloon. He moved an amendfor permission to manufacture soap ment flut permission be granted to the Company to make soap only for Mr. Bowley ruinuted that the the use of the laundry

Mr. Bowley desired to amend his motion by adding the words: Proallowed on the premises."

Hon, Mr., Hallian moved an amendment that the applicants be allowed to carry on us at present for six months to enable consideration to be given to the points raised. The Parsnews seconded and the

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE prompt and effectual. The attal way the erender upon For sale tvall Chemists and Storekeeper

#### TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

#### GERMANY AND NORWAY. POSSIBLE RUPTURE.

Lannon, June 26. French newspapers speak of the possibility of a rupture between Germany and Norway. They mention the report that Admiral von Heintz, the new German Munister to Norway, which has not yet consented to the appointment, is only going to Christiana to deliver certain dernands. Apparently, these are connected with craft are daily bombing the enemy's the opening of the Gorman official from. Me declared, on the authority

ngainst Norway was defeated.

Majority, Jime 26, It is officially scatted "that the suspension of othe Constitutional guarantees is more necessary than at whole country would associate itself of Milford Haven; Prince George of Bridgeman stated that there were apany other time since 1873, owing to with the suggestion that, we should Battenburg becomes the Earl notorious persons provoking disorders, not try to imitate German brutality. Medina and Prince Alexander and a section of the press attacking the foundations of social order and attempting to destroy discipline by representing Spain as being ripe for a revolution. A semmerahip is being established.

#### THE POSITION OF THE NEUTRAL POWERS.

Longon, June 26. e The position of the neutrals, which a becoming daily more difficult, is, for the Moment, the chief topic. The introduction of marrial law should hit hack.

in Spain was the first indication in London that ethe situation was so serious, and is a fact which shows the rigorousness of the Spanish censorship, which is now extended to Spanish newspapers. There is a disposition to regard as incomplere the official Spanisherensons for the suspension, of the Constitution. While any other local factors would doubtless confighure to the crisis, ones are: First, the semi-rebellion among the army officers against the alleged Court favouritism in the magter of promotion, etc.) second, the dred gainens, if the war progresses political movement of the Left to the end of 1917, are demanding parties, which is said to favour a eighty guineas and proportionally republic," and, third, the extreme downward to thirty guineas, to the Socialist movement, especially at end of 1918. Bargelong and Bilbon, which have long been hotbeds of anarchism.

It is impossible, however, to say which of these movements is the most formidable; also how far the army is infected with socialism and republican principles, nor the extent of pro-Gérmanism homong the officers. but the belief continues that the trouble is wholly internal.

Meanwhile, Switzerland is still geonvulsed by the Hoffmann affair and is reorganising the control of her tribution. A Costing Department has Foreign Affairs Department.

Regarding Norway, she is the object of German pressure similarly with the rest of Scandivania. Ger many is apparently suffering through the continued observance by Neutrals If agreements with the Allies in the matter of exports to Germany; with the rest of Scandinuvia. Germany with a view to inspiring Neutrals with a sense of fear.

Unrestricted submarine warfare, having failed to intimidate them, she is now resorting to terrorism by means of "bombs, probably having plenty of the latter to spare since America joined the Allies. However, the revelation that the Kniser's couriers carry these in their valises, shows to what length the campaign is being carried. The United States scotched a similar conspiracy when tit dismissed Captains von Papen and Boyed and ultimately Dr. Dumba. BOMBS IN GREAT VARIETY.

connection, that "the explosives dis- The Lancashire cotton trade has covered at Christiania show a great reached a crisis comparable with variety, including round and rectangular bombs, fire bombs, ordinary infernal machines, bombs looking time of the American Civil War. like pieces of coul for steamers and How best equitably to distribute the calculated to explode on railway small available supply of cotton in engines or steamers, and fountain England at a reasonable price, and pens with electric batteries attached keep the mills running so as to alleto some acid and a piece of some explosive substance. These pens were evidently intended to set things ened widespread distress until new

#### THE METRIC SISTEM.

At a general assembly of the French Russia would adopt the Metric System in writer to promote closer ecomomic rapprochement with France.

#### THREE AEROPLANES FIGHT TEN.

Figure 26. The Admiralty announces that down one of the enemy machines in have been lost at sea, thames, and it is believed two others: were driven down ont, of control. The clouds interrupted the view, All our machines returned safely,

#### LORD DERBY AND REPRISALS.

Loxnoxa June 26.

In the House of Lords, Lord Derby, dealing with the question of reprisals, emphasised that our air mult, by which the Chringin plat of the head of our airgraft in France. that he swould be well within the mark if he said that for every bomb HE SITUATION IN SPAIN Germany dropped behind our lines. we dropped 100 behind the German abord Derby emphasised that re- Teck becomes the Earl of Athlone. prisals must bave a definite military object, such as blowing up bridges and munition works, but the miliary authorities must be allowed to

#### use our aeroplanes in whatever way they thought fit, to bring the war to a successful conclusion. The did not want to see war waged with the nid

of gloves. We must hit buck, but the military authorities should be left too decide where and when we

ITALIANS TO PARTICIPATE. London, June 26. The Daily Maik states that Signor Sounino, speaking in the Italian Chamber, announced that the Ealian trisops will participate in the new and vigorous British offensive in Pales undoubtedly the three outstanding in THE DURATION OF THE WAR. Loxdon, June 26.

Lloyds Underwriters, for a hun-

THE OPERATIONS IN PALESTINE.

#### FOOD CONTROL IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LIMITING PROFITS. LONDON, June 26.

The Press Bureau announces that Lord Rhondda, the Food Controller. has decided on a more strict and more complete control of food stuffs, enforcing maximum prices and limiting profits at every stage of production and disbeen established in connection with the Food Ministry, to ascertain the cost of production and handling. The Ministry will then fix prices based on actual costs, and an addition for a nominal profit on the same basis as before the

#### YOTES FOR YOUNG SOLDIERS.

LONDON, June 26. The House of Commons discussed at length the proposal to give the vote, to "19-year-old soldiers and sailors who had fought in the war. The matter was dropped after Mr. Cave promised that the matter should

#### THE COTTON CRISIS.

ifter the war.

be considered at the first election

LONDON, June 27. The Morning Post, Manchester Correspondent states that the importance of the Cotton Conference, which takes It is interesting to note in this place to-day, cannot be exaggerated. viste as far as possible the threatsupplies can be shipped, are questions of primary importance demanding the undivided attention of the employers and the operatives. Four hundred thousand bales will not keep the Chambers of Commerce the hope was machinery running until the new crop expressed that Great Britain, Japan and is available, for the average consumption ing to Russia bet removed, now that titution is litting outlits bouts with a of the mils is from 150 to 200 bales

#### MAILS LOST.

LONDON, June, 26,

The official letter mails to India. three aeroplanes patrolling on Mon- Mesopotamia, Coylon, the Straits Settleday engaged ten enemy machines in | monts, Malaysia and beyond, despatched the vicinity of Roulers. They fought from London on May 31st, and the sixteen fainutes and brought purcels mail despatched on May 23,

#### THE SINN FEIN TURMOIL BUBSIDING.

- Losnos, June 26. The Daily Mail Dublin Correspon- the Palace to ask the King to sign the dent states that it is believed the decree. turnoil over the release of the Sinn Feiners has reached a climax and will subside! Devalers, the released prisoner who is the Sinn Fein candidate for East Clare, has offered to enfist volunteers to keep the peace during the contest. He will probably become the Sinn Fein leader.

#### NEW TITLES.

Loxpon, June 26, lines. That bonibing was done with The Times states that Prince Lasins In military object. He thought the of Battenberg becomes the Marquis

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### THE BRITISH FRONT.

HEAVY AIR FIGHTING.

LONDON, June 25. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We followed up last night success south-westward of Lens and substantially made progress astride the Souchez River on a front of one-and-half

We completely repulsed a mid southeastward of Ypres. There was heavy air fighting yesterday. We Brought down six and drove

#### down five enemy, machines. Five ours are missing.

RHEIMS SEVERELY BOMARDED.

LONDON, June, 26. A French communique states :---There was sustained reciprocal artillery firing north of the Laffaux Mill and on the sectors at Craonne and Chevreux. Twelve hundred shells were thrown into Bheims.

#### THE RECENT AIR RAID ON LONDON.

A OFFICAL CASUALTY LIST.

London, June 25. are now 91 men, 24 women, and 42 children killed; 222 men, 110 women, and 100 children injured.

#### $\mu$ SUCCESSFUL RUSSIAN OPERATIONS.

LONDON, June 26 A Russian official report transmitted by wireless, states: Ou the Barzin Summit, 30 miles south-westward Ushnue, we occupied a series of heights in the direction of Rayat.

We repulsed a Turkish counter-attack We forced out the Kurds from positions westward of the Ashkan Summit, westward of Senneh.

#### AMERICA TO RATION EUROPEAN NEUTRALS.

WASHINGTON, June 26. President Wilson has created Embargo Council, consisting of the Secretaries of States Commerce and Agriculture, "which will immediately apply plans for the rationing of European.

#### AFFAIRS IN GREECE.

FRENCH TROOP MOVEMENTS.

LONDON, June 26. A telegram from Athens states that French troops have occupied the stadium at Zappeion and other points. PROVISIONAL GOVERMENT PROCLAIMED.

## A Provisional Government has been

VENIZELIST TROOPS. EPIRUS, June 26. The Venizelist troops have landed at

M. VENIZELOS TO FORM A CABINET.

ATERNS, June 26. M. Zaimis has resigned. The King told M. Jonnart that he agreed to M. Venizelos forming a

M. Venizelos has arrived at Athens. MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD'S YISIT TO RUSSIA.

#### OPPOSITION REMOVED.

LONDON, June 26. Firemen's Union have unanimously horsegien. passed a resolution recommending that the embargo placed upon Mr. Rameay Macdonald and his companions proceed their purpose has been achieved in and causes the wearer to lie on his buc testablished between the mainland British seamen in the war,

#### THE BITUATION IN SPAIN.

SPANISH DYNASTY IMPERILED

Madrid, Jane 25. The "Daily Mail" operesponding at Madrid, writing on the 18th mat, states that the insurrectionary movement & only scotched and may revive at any moment, imperilling the dynasty. CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEES

SUSPENDED MADRID, June 26. The Council of Ministers has decided to suspend the Constitutional guarantees. Senor Dato, the Premier, has gone to

#### THE SINN FEIN RIOTS.

CORK "QUIET.

LONDON, June 26. The Military took control of the streets in Cork last evening, and the police were "reinforced. Everything is

#### TEA IN THE UNITED KINGDOM. ENOUGH FOR 15 WEEKS.

In the House of Commons, Mr. W.C. proximately 90,000,000lhs, of tea in the for about fifteen weeks if there were no

The figures given represent bonded and seven months. The Commissioner-stocks. He had no information regard, ship of Weiheiwei is not a Colonial ing the amount in the hands of whole- Covernorship--ED.], salers and retailers, but it was probably considerable.

#### LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

MAY REOPEN ON FRIDAY.

imports in the meantime.

5 v. London, June 26. The Directors of the Liverpool Cotton Association state they hope to reopenthe market on Friday ender new

#### JAPANESE ENVOY TO THE UNITED STATES.

Toxio, June 265 The suite of Viscount Ishii, Special Envoy to the United States, includes Vice-Admiral Takeshita and Major-General Sugano.

#### BRITISH AIRMAN'S THREE FIGHTS

A CROWDED FLIGHT OVER GERMAN LINES.

of machines and such small details as few could not be damped, and every-might conceivably be useful to the enemy. Otherwise the record is pre- one was happy. The launch thread-The Press Bureau announces that the casualties in the air raid on June 13th Cambrai I attacked a hostile aviator at courts in Aberdeen Bay. The scenery

about 8,000ft. I saw that I hit his engine as we closed with one another. I half-looped to one side of him and then he dived, with a large trail of blue smoke. 7 I dived after him to about 4,000ft. and fired about 50 rounds into him, when he enjoyable time. went down absolutely out of control. watched him spinning down to about 1,000ft., the trail of smoke increasing.

i was immediately attacked by three enemy machines, which drove me down to about 200ft. We were firing at one another whenever possible; when at last got into a good position and attacked one of them from above, having another on my right. I closed on the latter turning in on him so close that I coul get a sight actually on the pilot's head I saw my bullets strike the pilot's head and the machine then simply heeled over and span to the ground. The other two ing current expenditure for the past

machines cleared off Having lost sight of all the other machines and being so low, I decided to fly home at about that height, namely

A company of German cavalry going east along a small road halted and fired on me; also several machine-guns opened

After going west for about five minutes, I was again attacked by an enemy single-seater, and as he approach ed I rocked my machine until he was within 50 yards. I side-looped over him and fired a short burst at him. seemed to clear off, and then attacked me again. "These operations were repeated several times with sligh variations in the way I looped over him. until within about five minutes of crossing the line (flying against a strong wind), when he was about 150 yards be hind me. I looped straight over hi and, coming out of the loop, fired a good long burst. I saw where I hit the pilot. in the back, just above the edge of the cockpit. He immediately dived straight

into the ground.

I then went over the German trenches filled with soldiers, and was fired on by machine-guns, rifles, and small field guns in or out of range. There was a lot artillery firing going on, and many our shells bursting in and about German trenches, somewhere in vicinity of the Cambrai road. I sa many small companies of infantry and cavalry, about 10 to 50 in each, going east along small roads: I noted no convoys or movement of artillery. I landed at the first acrogrome I saw.

My muchine was cadly shot about. During this battle, besides their daily and chief job of observation on the enemy's guns and positions, our airmen have been continually stiding far into the enemy's country, and in these few days along bave dropped, in daylight, some 27 tons of explosives on enemy stations and depots and stores and posi-tions of all kinds. They have come down to spray the German infantry in the trenches and on the roads with their machine-guns, and they have even at-The Executive of the Scamen's and no bigger game in sight, individual

The British National Lifeboat Ins drawing attention to the aufferings of in such a position that the mouth is kept. well out of the water.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF THE COLONY.

(To the Editor of the "China Main."

DEAR SIR-Is your contributor Scrutator" correct in his statement that our present Governor has held the Governorship of this Colony for a record period ! I have no book of reference as hand, but my impression is that His Excellency has not yet beater Sir William Robinson's tenure. ...

I fancy also that your contributor's surmised is incorrect that Sir Henry's term is unequalled in the annals of the Colonial Office. What about Sir John Axiderson's Governorship of Singapore, which certainly was of more than six years' duration? And what about Sir James Stewart Lockhaut, who has been High Commissioner at Weihaiwei for goodness knows how many years?

#### Yours thuly,

OLD STAGER. (Other readers have also reminded use of Sir John Anderson's Governorship of of the Straits Settlements, and a note on this subject appears in another appears from the Colonial Service List United Kingdom on May, 31, sufficient to have held the Governorship of Hongkong for five years and seven weeks and.
Sir Richard Macdonnell for five years.

#### TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received from the Manila Observatory by the American Consulate General at 12.30 p.m. to-day :--

Warning: Low-pressure area over N. China Sea. A typhoon may develop

#### SOLDIERS' TRIP ROUND THE ISLAND.

On Wednesday "last about 60 N.C.O.'s and men from the Middlesex Regiment and the R.G.A. enjoyed a delightful trip round the Island. The Services Entertainment Fund kindly provided a nice tea, and the party was admirably conducted by the Rev. C. L. Cooper-Hunt, C.F. Bathing was indulged The Special Correspondent of The in at Junk Bay and ten followed. Between Cape Collinson and Stanley Here is the record of a single flight of one or two felt the effects of mal do one of our numer, made within the last few days. I have out only the names | mer, but the spirits of even these was everywhere admired, and the party landed at Murray Pier about p.m. after having had a most.

#### NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

The following is the Report to the

GENTLEMEN :- The Directors submit to you the annexed statement of the assets and liabilities of the Company. and the profit and loss account for the half-year ended March 31st, 1917. The surplus of earnings after deducthalf-year amount to Yen 22,155,245.290, out of which there have been deducted:

Depreciation of the Fleet Insurance Fund

Ship's Structural Repair

Yen 2,638,11 leaving a balance of Yen 38,478,290,460,

including Yen 18,961,156. brought forward from the last account. The Directors now propose that Yen 975,858 be added to the Reserve Fund, and that Yen 200,000 be allowed as the Directors' and Auditors' fees, and Yen 400,000 for the employes as special grant for their services in connection with the

From the remainder the Directors recommend a dividend at the rate of eight per cent per annum! besides two per cent per annum as special dividend. and a further twenty percent per annum as extra special dividend; the total of leaving a balance of Yen 32,777,433. For the adjustment of this balance Yen 32,777,433 the Directors propose to

apportion as follows: ---Special Reserve for War Risk and Depreciation of Value of Vessels to be Built and Purchased Yen 13,500,000 Dundee's soldier centre was Special Depreciation of the Book Value of the Fleet

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#### SCOTTISH FOOTBALL.

CLOSE OF LEAGUE SEASON.

(From Our Own Correspondent!)

On the last day of the Scottish League competition, Rangers were displaced on the table by Greenock Morton as the result of their failure at Dundee and Morton's victory over a weakened

Aberdeen eleven at Cappielaw. Celtic are League Champions for the Morton 14th time in 27 sensons, and if their goal is not so attractive as in 1914-15, when they lost only 14, or in 1915-16, when they claimed 117, they hold a St. Mirren 15 13 10 49 43 40. clear lead in goals lost and won, and almost succeeded in going through a 38

. It was expected that Yarnell, Airdrie, would take advantage of last opportunity to secure the individual Hibernian goal record, at present held by W. Reid, the dividends will absorb Yen 4,125,000 of Rangers; but unfortunately for him. the Falkirk defenders proved ungenerous. He had the satisfaction, however, of scoring the only goal in a keen game, and so sharing in an old record if he did

> not set up a new one. 2,000,000 most aggressive mood against Rangers, of the Mortonhall Club, Edinburgh, and 5,500,000 and had a hand in the two goals that though a particularly fine player, it was accounted for the Glasgow club having not until 1914 that he reached the tou. Out to give way to Morton in the table. Ser year he won the Scottish Championship 3.270,000 geant Brown has appeared frequently in at North Berwick, which in the end the Dundee team this season at some resolved itself into a struggle between 5,500,000 personal inconvenience,—he is stationed him and his brother. He set the lead by 150,00) south of the Cheviote, and only a very 825,000 enthusiastic player would risk discomforts of an all-night journey, fessional tournament at Port Seaton 532,133 The League recognised his services by which followed the Championship he Yen 32,777,433 giving him a place in the Rest v. Celtio George Duncan, who was first. And in game for war charities.

Queen's Park, 1; Hearts. Clyde, 0; Celtic, 5. Dundee, 2; Rangers, 1. Hamilton Academicals. Rovers, 1. Airdrie, 1"; Falkirk, 0. Third Lanark, 2; Partick Thistle, 0. Morton, 2; Aberdeen, 0.

St. Mirren, 0; Dumbarton, 0. The League for the completed seasons' reads as under, all the clubs having played the full tale of 38 games:-

W L D For Aget Tel. 27 1 10 79 17 64 6 72 39 54 Kilmarnock 18 13 7 69 45 43 Motherwell 16 16 6 57 59 18 Dumbarton 12 15 11 56 73 35 League match programme without de- Hamilton A. 13 16 9 544 73. 35 Ayr-United 12, 19 Dundee 13 21 7 56 81 29 Queen's Park 11 20 Raith Rovers 8 23 Aberdeen

SCOTTISH GOLF, CHAMPION KILLED. The death in hospital from wounds is reported of David P. Watt, the Scottish Professional Golf Champion. The elder, of the two East Lothian golfing brothers. Watt was for some time in the service two strokes, and reversed the position in 1912 in the same event, when he was the runner up to his brother. In the protook fourth place, four strokes behind the Open Championship that year ho Heart of Mid-Lothian team had quite was only five stroker behind the leaders. Taylor and Rae, in the qualifying rounds a military appearance, six of the players at Troon, and came out well among appearing in the lashiouable colour at Scottish players in the Championship Hempden. It was therefore appropriate proper at Prestwick. He was a leftthat a shot from ex-soldier Sinclair and while his long game was steady. should save the situation for the be used his from clube neatly making a ispecialty of approaching with his niblick

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This charge of our freeps on Monday was followed, as I reported yesterday. German counter-attacks. We were driven back quite to our original line, these two companies alone excepted. Though surrounded by advancing waves, they held firm, lost very few men, and dealt many shrewd blows at the chemy who passed ] them, and they clung to their prisoners, who seem to have been in real fear lest they should be killed. While still fighting on this island, or peninsula, they saw the approach of a new danger. Our artillery, opened in volume on the advancing German's, among whom these Middlesex and Argyll and Sutherlands found themselves, Would the shells fall on their islandas well as on the encircling enemy?

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The garrison took stoll of the enemy "treating at full speed past them, and soon were ranged again in line with our renewed advance, and their hernic adventure had a happy ending.

I remember well talking with a number of members of this unit after a gallant during attempts were made by our wateraffair in the Somme Batile. One of them, still covered with dirt and dust, was to carry supplies forward, but in the dark sitting down on a tin writing a letter they went astray into the German canks. home to a little village I know well. asked him if he had described the battle. "No." he said, "I never mention the fighting. It makes the women pervous. That is the sort of British soldier who is winning our battles along the Scarpe.

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tion. That phrase has doubtless been used more often than it has been justified. Mrs E. R. Belilion. Mr C. King but in this case it is true in a literal and Mr R. J. Birbook Mr and Mrs H. T. mitural sense. Body lies upon body where our fire caught successive waves. The Germans continue to pour in fresh troops, and the pick of their Army, the Urd Bavarians and the Bisserve Guards, are both in against us, and there is no intermission in the stream of new troops, who come by train and lorry and rush to the attack without delay. Several now in our collecting stations were in Berlin or Ypres three days ago. "

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> All the while a hirrigane of shell fire burst on all sides and the dust and smoke added to their thirst and the strain, but they kept a sturdy (aith that the tide Mr A. Shelton Hooper . Wolthers which had ebbed so violently would flow Mr L. Hope again, though it seemed " no painful inch to gain." They knew that they belonged to a unit which has never deserted its friend or feared the final sacrifice.

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ACCORDENG TO OUR PLAN. Another much smaller island of our men held out with equal courage during the same series of encounters, and very carriers, as brave as Kipling's Gunga Din. and neither carriers nor the little garrison were found when at last our suggessful. charge went home and we finally routed

the enemy from this neighbourhood. There is a comparative pause in the fighting. The enemy has withdrawn All this ground is strewn thick as no many of his guns to the limit of their ground that we have ever seen with range, though he has increased their German dead. They lie everywhere open volume. The signs still are that he has Mr W. Budge to the heavens, for never before have been brought to battle indeed. He did Mr and Mrs T. S. Mr and Mrs Parsons charges and counter-charges traversed not want to fight, here, but he is forced such wide spaces above ground or men on to accept our battle. Hindenburg's either side so clearly seen their enemy voluntary elasticity "has gone by the Mr K. M. Fetterly face to face, Even the men at the guns board. A single example will illustrate Mn&Mrs Finlayson Mr and Mrs G. E. have watched the effect of their own fire. the extreme openness and irregularity of Mr F. H. Fisher Nevertheless the dead here at the extreme the fighting. Four of our higher comleft of the German 8th Army are few and mand, going forward to investigate and widely scattered compared with the dead observe, came face to face with a German in front of the English troops who stormed, patrol. Presence of mind and quickness Mr L. Haussen Gavrelle, andrth of the river, at the saved them, but they were within a little southern edge of the Vimy Ridge. The of meeting the fate of the German Comenemy yielded the village easily, and no mander and one of his battalion staff who lewer than 60 prisoners were taken in a fell into our hands from their ignorance block in one cellur with four machine of the movement of their own troops. guns. But their efforts to recapture it W. Beach Thomas, in the "Daily Mail."

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Japanese stations. "Pressure has increased slightly over Indo-China and the Philippines, and decreased slightly elsewhere. The northern depression has remained stationary and increased considerably in Intensity; an area of low pressure extends from the Annam

noon on the 28th June:-

some rain.

#### OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JUNE.

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of June,

REPORT.

JUNE 27, 1917,—a.m.

Chefoo ..... 6 a. 29.49 74 86 88W 2 0

29.67 79 93 88W 2

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Date. Begins. June 37th 7.21 p.m. " 23th. , 29th, . 30th.

Station.

Nagasaki ..

Weibaiwei

Bankow ...

Taichu .... 29.74 75

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Gap Rock.

Macao .....

Wuchow .. 9 a.

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charged to the East of Bay View Police Naha ....."

Quarter hour, ..... 5 cents,

Fares for journeys beyond the 11th The fares here set out to apply to one

FARES FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES.

II.—In the City of Victoria. Not exceeding Fer passenger

WEATHER REPORT.

Hongkong to Gap Rock : E and S.E. winds, moderate; fair to cloudy,

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1.

III .- In the Hill District.

for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer

Not exceeding per passenger.

Half hour One hour Two hours,

One clay from 64 m to 6 p.m. \$1.50 If a vehicle is discharged beyond the limits of the City of Victoria half free

Oh the 27th at 12.30—No returns from

coast to the Balingtang Channel. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.17 inch. Total since January 1st, 27.24 inches, against an average of 37.38 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

2.—Formosa Channel : The same as

4.—South coast of China between China Fires 20 \$143 b. Houghong and Hainan: The same as

I.—In the Island of Hongkong if engaged Ten minutes, ...... 5 cents.

Ishi'jima ... Bunin Island

Shanghai ... , 29.67 74 95 8 4 b Gutalaff .... 29.80 82 87 - 0 3 Twenty cents shall be added Amoy ....

To 4th mile-

Hoihow .... 79.88 72 93 KE 2 rf Phulien ... 7 a. 29.63 79 — w 2 o C. St. James Legaspi ....

> T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, June 27, 1917. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees

Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, seconding to Beauford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c Hongkong Ropes ... \$ 10 \$27 g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain smow thunder. v visibility w dew web).

extra is to be allowed for the return IV .-- It. Kowloom.

Quartet Lour The bour One day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5.00

between the hours of 8.20 p.m. and 6

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by to per centum

SHARE REPO.T.

JUNE 27TH, 1917.

Approximate Q'tiona Stock and paid up lietern cased 11.30 A.M. Last Dividen and date. Man on last, " genr's ? BANKS Hougkour & Shal \$125 8590 a Final of £2-3/- making £4-6 for 1918 and bonus of 10/ subject to deduction of MARINE INSURincome tax ANCES. Cantona ...... 50 83421 \$7 final making \$25 a/c 1915 and Interim of \$18 a/c 1916. .... North Chinas .... Int. dir. of 15 % = 15% nt 3/6 B/16, \$4.95 per share s/c 1918 ..... Final of \$20 and bonus of \$10 a/c 1915 and Interim of \$30 we 1916. Yangteree ..... \$ 60 [\$190 b. \$15 making \$21 1915 and special of \$3. va 2000ms 1916 FIRE INSURANCES. \$7 and bonna 43 for Hongkong Fires ... a 6 7 3325 \$27 for 1915 ..... SHIPPING. Int. of 85 a/c 1916-1917..." Douglas Steamshapel 350 855 161 pc-Steamboats ...... 15 817 b. 81,25 for 1916 ..... 61 P.C Indo-Chinas .-(Preferred)...25 \$40 a. Final of 3/- a/c 1916.... (Deterred) ... £5 [\$101 b Final of 40/-a/c1916, ... 1011 & 102 sa. 8 p.c. "Sholl" Transports El 118/-- final making 7/- a/c 1916 free of income tax Coupon 28 ...... \$1.60 dividend & to ets.

Star Forey ..... \$ 10 \229 Bonus for year ending 30 4-16 REFINERIES. China Sugars ......\$100 | 399 b. 100 s. & so | \$12 for 1916 ..... Mals bon Sugare ... P. 30 | \$29 h.

P. 5 for 1916..... MINING? Int. div. of 1/- free of income tax; making 10% Kailana .....£1 34/- b. ac 1916-1917 coupon "5 p.c.. That I for 1416 Raube.....£1 | \$2.45 1/- interim making 4/-Tronoh Mines .....£1 25/6 b. s/c 1916.... Ural Casplana .....£1 32/-9 % for 1915 ......

10 p.c

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Kung Yik ..... T 10 T. 14 b.

Y ngterenous T- 15 C. 51 b.

Peak Tramways ... \$ 10 199.16

William Powell .... \$ 7864 s.

Green Islands ..... \$ 71 37.40 m. 80 cents for 1918 ..... 12j p.a. Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 | \$48 b. \$21 a/c 1916/17 Bonus 75 cents Hongkong loss ..... \$ 25 | \$151 \$11 on s/o 1916 ( ...... 6 p.c. \$1 final and Conus \$1. making 83 Bongkong Tramways 5/. [\$6.40 b. & sa. Final of 23 % (48 cents per share) making 30 % 7. RAIN in inches tenths and hun. R.K. Steel Foundry

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